TO-DAY LEAVENWORTH'S MILITARY PRISON PASSES OUT OF EXISTENCE.

In Its Stead Is the New United States Penttentlary Under the Control of the Department of Justice-Captain Pope's Long Service.

Leavenworth, Kas., June 29.—(Special.)
To-morrow the military prison at Fort Leavenworth will pass out of existence and in its place will spring up a United States penitentiary.
When the late law of congress bringing about this change was enacted there were \$20 convicts, but on Monday, July 1, when the prison becomes the property of the department of justice, there will not be a single occupant of the institution, as all the prisoners have been transferred to various guard houses at military posts to serve out their sentences or been pardoned by the secretary of war.

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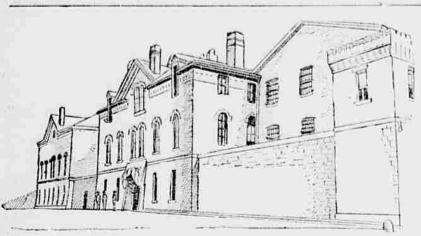
The clothing worn by the prisoners was not striped, but of course gray material, on which was painted the wearer's number and the color of his respective class. The "escapes" had the additional ornament of a large red "E" on the coat and trousers, and the "Parsles" were distinguished by a large white star, a decoration all good pris-

military posts to serve out their sentences or been pardoned by the secretary of war.

Monday civil convicts will begin to arrive at the new United States penitentiary, and before the week is out several hundred will be confined there. Eighty-four of these government prisoners will be transferred from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing and others from adjoining state penitentiary will be an important one, and the old institution will be remodeled and enlarged and supplied with all modern conveniences.

The old military prison stands in the center of Fort Leavenworth, situated on a commanding emluence overlooking the Missouri river. The prison was first established by act of congress March 2, 1873, at Rock Island, III, but subsequently its present location was decided upon as the most suitable for such a prison.

It is said that it hade of a counterpart in all the world, and certainly it



THE OLD MILITARY PRISON.

had none in the United States. It is not a well known place, few civilians ever having passed its portals and its inmates were unknown as criminals. They were generally composed of young men, gullty of some military shortcoming or breach of discipline, for which they had been court-martialed and sentenced to confinement. The predominant offense, however, or the long term men in the prison, were those for desertion.

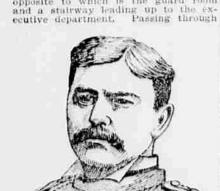
which close watch day and night was kept upon the prison below.

Major Carroli, the architect and super-viser of its construction, was a Con-federate soldier during the rebellion and

federate soldier during the retellion and has been identified with the growth of the prison from its origin.

The commandant's residence, as well as those of the other commissioned officers of the army connected with the prison, being eight in all, stand at the right of the prison.

The sergeant of the guard's office stands to the right of the sallyport, opposite to which is the guard room and a stairway leading up to the executive department. Passing through



CAPTAIN POPE.

the sallyport, one finds himself in a long enclosure, flanked on either side by large stone cell houses. To the far end of the enclosure stands the hospital, with its well kept lawn and flower beds, presenting a marked contrast to all other surroundings.

All the prison buildings are constructed of brick and stone, well ventilated.

All the prison buildings are constructed of brick and stone, well ventilated, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. As a safeguard against fire, fire escapes are constructed on the outside, leading up to hinged windows, which can be readily opened should the occasion demand. The cell buildings comprise three stories, and on the floors, are from forty-four to nincity comprise three stories, and on the floors of each are from forty-four to nincty cells, which are so constructed as to admit of a simultaneous locking of all with a lever, and also capable of being opened and closed separately. The cells are divided by solid iron partitions and the whole is a grated front, thus allowing the occupants to be under the constant observation and inspection of the guards during the night.

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breach of discipline, for which they had been court-martialed and sentenced to confinement. The predominant offense, however, or the long term men in the prison, were those for desertion.

For baser crimes military prisoners were sentenced to the nearest state penitentiary, as for murder, arson, their and similar crimes, so that the military prison was looked upon in the army in the light of a reformatory. Confinement in its walls did not mitigate against a soldier's future record, and he was allowed to re-enlist in the army save only for desertion. But prisoners sentenced to state penitentiaries were forever barred from again joining the army.

The prison made many articles for the use of the army, and had a large harness shop, shoe shop, broom factory, etc., supplies being sent to every military post in the United States.

It has a frontage of 400 feet and is twenty feet high, upon which sentines is juicely. There are seven towers springing from the summit of this wall, from which close watch day and night was kept upon the remains and will receive their discharge form the army next Monday and enter upon their new duties as evillan guards.

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An Eastern Traveling Man Thought a Desperate Battle With Desperades Was in Frogress.

G. M. Shipley, a traveling must who halls from the peaceful town of New Concord. Conn., was very badly frightened about 7 o'clock last night. Mr. Shipley force in the rate of his and wooly West, where is indicent wood into the will and wooly West, where is indicent volume and wooly west, where is indicent was a finished acts. At Shiple etc. supplies being sent to every military post in the United States.

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Charles Thompson was arrested yesterday forenoon on Union avenue. He is wanted at Kansas City, Kas. for highway roblery. On June 12, 1882, William H. Hebsdel, of No. 1928 North Sixteenth street. Kansas City, Kas. was waylaid and robled while on his way home late at night. A few days after the roblery the toller arrested William Barrier for the crime. He was tried, and escaped punishment by claiming that Thompson was the man who committed the crime. Refere the could be apprehended Thompson left the city. Yesterday he returned, and was at once arrested.

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The cell rooms are designated in classes, there being three classes in alleach of which is divided into sections, all of them separate and distinct. The prisoners are promoted from one class to another according to the degree of behavior they maintain during their imprisonment. A newcomer, on his arrival, is assigned to the third, or lower, class and is left by good behavior to work his way up to the first.

The kitchen and dining room are models of cleanliness, the food being all cooked by steam.

This being the only military prison in the United States, inmates represent every part of the Union, many nationalities and all degress of training; some from the homes of wealth and culture; many well educated and fine musicians.

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W. W. FAGAN HAS RESIGNED HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MEMPHIS SYSTEM RETIRES.

He Will Rest Awhile and Then Consider His Future Plans-Memphis Officials Regret His Retirement From the Road.

Mr. W. W. Fagan, who has been for the past cight years general supermrendent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad, with headquarters in this city, has resigned his position and to-morrow will retire from the service of the company.

The official announcement of his auccessor a not to be made until to-morrow.

Just what his plans for the future are has not been stated. Last evening he said they were not fully developed further than



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been marked by their condinity and friend, by nature. Personally and as a citizen no man stards higher than Mr. Fagan, Long years of exacting service and constant at beation to the important details of the duties of his position have to us minner soured his nature or robbed him of the cheery manner that has always been his of a nature that its full of kindness and with full faith in the integrity of the men in his employ he has been soured many of the unpleasant duties that might have been encountered by a man who had not these qualities. The same qualities that made him popular as a clinsen and estecmed as a neighbor, have been carried by him into every detail of his business if and have served a purpose soully valuable in making his duties more pleasant and spreading the good natured feeling into every department of the working forces of the lines over which he has at different times had general supervision.

IT IS STILL IN A TANGLE.

The Choctaw Railway Right of Way Case Not Unrayeled.

Washington, June 28 .- (Special.) Attorney General Harmon took up the Choctaw railway right of way case through Pottowatomae county, in Oklahoma, again to-day and issued an order to United States Attorney Brooks, of Oklahoma, to prosecute the appeal of the injunction case from Justice Scott's court to the supreme court of the territory. The order also carries with it direction to apply before Chief Justice Dale, of Okiahoma, for cessation of work by the company along the right of way not approved by the secretary of the interior until the general question can be reached by the supreme court, which meets on the 22nd of July. It is represented to the attorney general that the company in the interim between now and when the court meets proposed to complete the road eyer the

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Railroad Earnings.

and consigned to prison pending orders from Captain General Martinez de Campos.

de Lome, of Spain, has not received of-neial confirmation of Macco's capture, capture as most Important, as Macco b a mulatto who has been at the head of the negroes, and his approhension will, it is believed, put down the uprising of the blacks. Maceo started his expedition from Costa Rica has spring and has led a large force of negroes, who have been operating of late around Santiago de Cuba. He is a man of much abuilty and was in charge of the government tobacco plantations in Costa Rica. The latter country took occasion when Maceo started on his expedition to assure Spain that he had no government support. Next to domez and Marti, he had been the most conspicuous figure in the rebellion. a mulatto who has been at the head of

Washington. June 29.—The secret service officials have discovered a new counterfeit \$19 silver certificate, series 1891, check letter "A," W. S. Rosecrans, register; E. H. Nebeker, treasurer; partrait of hendricks; small scolloped carmine seal. The note, which is poor both in color and workmanship, is apparently pointed from a wood cut raise.

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printed from a wood out plate and is much smaller in every way than the genuine. The word "register" is spelled "regist." The color of the treasury number is faded blue, almost green, and the numbers are too heavy. Through Cars to Boston Your wife and family will not have to change cars between here and Boston if you take Chicago & Alton railroad July 6. Positively no change of cars.

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MINOR MENTION.

In the absence of Dr. Bears Hockins the Rev. A. R. Thain, of their la, will be morning. The Chicago & Alton radio of ran ab averagion of several cars to Mexico. Mollas evening, which was proceed by a goodly number of Kamas City people. John Smith pleaded guilty in factors withrows court vestering to steading a shovel from Geology III from the warm at the county into the county in the county

the service for the summer. Charles Washington and Lemmol Prewer the two young men, who, after roughly Charles Abbott, a peddler, were arrested as a barrier to having the learned him and otherwise malificated him, were tried to fore Justice Walls yesterday afternoon and the standard and were given their liberts.

PERSONAL.

D. A. Allen, Chicago, is at the Course, E. J. Bentley, Philadelphia, is at the D. B. Woodburry, New Britain, is at the T. Smith, Chicago, is at the Castes, W. Glimore, New Haven, is at the J. K. Hempeteni, Detroit, is at the

Rothschild, Omaha, is at the Hotel James Ryan and wife, Pachlo, Col., are t the Rotel Victoria. Homer M. Jones, Cincinnati, O., is at the Hater Victoria. Hatel Mictoria.

1. S. Shebion, Sedalia, Mo., is at the Hotel Victoria.

1. M. Emerson, Bowling Green, Ky., is at the Hotel Victoria.

W. E. Cochran, Topeka, kas., is at the Hotel Victoria.

W. E. Cobb, Wienita Falls, is at the Hotel Victoria. r. J. Holl, Wichita Palls, is at the Hotel Vetoria.

Edwin Price, wife and darahter, diamenw Ma, are at the Coales House.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Talkert leave the diy to-morrow morning for Green Mount on Palls, Col. D. Cowgill, Heldridge, is at the New A. D. Butler, Hutchinson, Kas., is at the New Albany.

M Cook and son, Edna, Kas, are at the New Albany. A. O. Horker, Humanville, Mo., is at the New Albany. George Trout and daughter, Bessle, of Wamego, Kas., are at the Blossom house. P. E. Smythe, of Springfield, Mo., is alop-ping in the city.

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Mrs. J. A. Mound, of Council Grove, Kas.,
is visiting the city.

C. W. Strain, of the Memphis passenger department, will spend Sanday in Pitte-burg and Cherokee, Kas.

T. H. Füspatrick and J. T. Wells, of West Plains, Mo., are in the city for a low days. West Frailis, No. and Jamily, of Jeff rean days, Mrs. K. Winsten and family, of Jeff rean City, are the guests of friends in the city. Alvah Mansir, Thomas 11. West and William L. Hise, of St. Leute, are at the

Coates House.

Thomas Ballard and wife, of Moberly,
Mo., are visiting in the city
E. W. Price, wife and daughter, of Glasgow, Mo., are guests of the Coates House
over Sunday.

W. J. Gulkreth, of Omaha, chief surgeon
of the Union Pacific, is in the city.
Mr. Francis I. Gorven, of Philagelphia. Mr. Francis I Gorven, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Edwin Ludlow, of the Indian Territory, were at the Coates thouse yesterday. They are interested in the Choctaw Valley Coal Company and some ruitroad interests there.

Valley Coale Company terests there.

Professor R. A. Minckwitz, of the Central high school, vesterday left for New York city, where he will sail for Stockholm. He will spend the adminer in the mountains of Norway and Sweden, and later visit Germany and France. He will return in time for the fall term of the high school.



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ignored until they have become dominant—disease allowed every chance to spread and gain a settled scat—these things bring about the sunken, circled eyes, the hollow checks, the pale and sallow skin, the fiably, strengthless flesh, which characterize the appearance of the woman who suffers from "female weakness."

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Births Reported. The following births were reported to he board of health yestering: Reed, Albert and Belle: boy: 725 Oak Arthur and Lute Es; boy: tel Sat-Rofte, James and Afficer mitte 605 East 20th arrest Julie 26.
Ale Komas, Thomas D. and Lular girli 15 West Seventh street, Julie 27. Gradde, Henry and Matther boy; 623 coak tree!; June 19. Howman C. L. and Jeone; boy; 807 Pa-10 street, Julie 28. Martin, L. Mr. boy; 1719 Mallson ave-nor, Julie 28.

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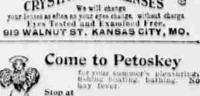






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